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## To Advertisers!

As is usual, the McGill Daily will not be issued during the Xmas and the Xmas holidays—the last issue in December appearing on the 13th, and regular issues being resumed on January 5th, 1914.

Now is the time to send in your Xmas copy.

## McGILL LOSES IN SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE MATCHES

Montreal Swimming Club and Collegians Play Five Men on a Side.—Score 3—1 and 7—2.

In a rather poor exhibition of water polo the Montreal Swimming Club defeated the McGill Seniors and Intermediates last evening by scores of 3—1 and 7—2. All four teams played five men on a side.

Pengelly of McGill was the star man of the evening. He kept well up to his usual mark.

In the senior match Lee Smith scored the single goal for the McGill side. Bouchard did well, for the M. S. C. making the first goal and the last for his team. Stan. King slipped through the second. There were no scores on either side in the first and second quarters.

The intermediate score of 7—2, although not indicative of the play, shows correctly which club fielded the better team. Gilchrist and Lightfoot, and Bouchard (3), Reid (2), and Abbott (2), scored.

Players for the M. S. C. senior against the usual McGill team were: D. Walton, goal; E. D. Verrot, McDonnald, Bouchard, Stan. King.

Intermediate—H. G. Goodfellow, H. Benjamin, Bouchard, S. Reid, Abbott.

## McGILL PROF. IS HONOURED

Dr. Caldwell Asked to Write Introduction.

### NEW SERIES

Other Noted Scholars Will Write Prefaces to Books on Modern Legal Philosophy.

Professor Caldwell has been asked by the chairman of the Committee of the Association of American Law Schools to write an introduction to one of the more important volumes of "The Modern Legal Philosophy Series." The volume in question is "The Philosophy of Law," by Josef Kohler, Professor of the Philosophy of Law in the University of Berlin, one of the great legal scholars and thinkers of Germany, who is also a distinguished member of the School of Hegel in Philosophy.

Among other writers who have been asked, and who have accepted, to write introductions for different volumes (largely foreign books), for the series are Sir Frederick Pollock, Professor Geldart of Oxford, Sir James Macdonell and Dean Walton, of the McGill Law School.

It seems that recently the Association of American Law Schools concluded at an annual meeting that the United States was on the threshold of a long period of constructive readjustment and restatement of its law, in almost every department. The first thing that was needed, they thought, was a new theoretic acquaintance with the legal thought of the greatest modern thinkers.

The Committee, composed of representatives of the five leading law schools of the United States, decided to begin with works upon the very foundations of law, with theoretical works of a high order. The result is the present Modern Legal Philosophy Series, for one of which Professor Caldwell has been asked, as an impartial authority, upon both German and American philosophy, to write an introduction.

## OVER 150 Mcgill ACROSS THE SEAS

News of McGill Doings Spreads About United Kingdom.

By Our Own Correspondent.  
Oxford, Nov. 18, 1913.—McGill is enjoying a remarkable period of world-wide publicity and discussion. The notable utterances of Lord Haldane at the memorable ceremony by which McGill did honor to a group of the leading jurists, lawyers and statesmen of the English speaking world, were made the subject of comment not only in the British press but also in the leading journals of Continental Europe. Following close upon this event, came the welcome news that the long deferred dormitories, gymnasium, stadium and covered rink were to be started definitely. This news, conveyed as it was through the medium of the "McGill Daily," to McGill men in widely separated parts of Europe, has given the final stimulus to a movement which has been under discussion for some months, namely, "The McGill Graduates' Society of Europe," with headquarters in London. It is proposed to hold the initial meeting for the purpose of drawing up the details of the constitution during the Christmas vacation. The Colonial Institute in London will be the meeting place, as the majority of the McGill men in Europe are members of that body.

Readers of the "Daily" may be surprised to know that there are over 150 McGill men in the United Kingdom and on the Continent. The exact number, together with individual data, will be procurable after the initial meeting in December. Some of the more enthusiastic supporters of the idea advocate the establishment in London of club quarters which will afford entertainment to all McGill men who visit the metropolis from time to time. Whether this will be possible or not there is no doubting that the "Grads" across the "big pond" are bent on securing some means of keeping in touch with their Alma Mater, and also of being able to help in various ways to forward her interests when the occasion arises. The organization will be quite unique, as no other Canadian institution, and only two American institutions of learning are similarly represented in Europe. There is no doubt that a considerable factor in bringing this about has been the energetic and progressive policy of all departments of the University during the past few years. Details of the movement, together with some account of those who attend, will appear in subsequent issues of the "Daily."

## CLASS HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVES.

There will be a meeting of the class hockey representatives in Strachan Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## SCIENCE '14 FOR DINNER

Unanimous Declaration in Meeting Yesterday

## 'RING OUT THE OLD'

Change From Hotel to Arts Building Expected to Bring Large Crowds

At a meeting of Science '14, held yesterday with practically every member present, it was unanimously decided to have a Faculty Dinner on somewhat different lines than those followed in the past. Mr. R. E. Jamieson, president of the year, and the Science representative to the Queen's dinner told of its success. He stated that it was held in one of the college halls and was attended by ninety-five per cent. of the Science students of Queen's University.

Mr. K. Keeping gave a brief account of a successful dinner held by the Science Faculty of Toronto last week. It was held in one of the draughting rooms and was attended by some six hundred students. He made an urgent appeal for a dinner of a similar nature in connection with the Science Faculty of McGill.

The subject was then thoroughly discussed by other prominent members of this class. Mr. Ribadeneyra briefly reviewed the dinners held by the Science Faculty in the past. They were held in some large hotel and, on the whole, could be termed little better than failures.

They did not receive the support of the majority of the students both on account of their nature and their expense.

It was shown that a dinner held in the college halls could be obtained at a price within the reach of all.

It was moved by Mr. Ribadeneyra "That Science '14 place itself on record as being in favor of a dinner held within the College Halls."

In seconding this motion, Mr. H. J. MacLeod expressed himself in favor of the movement. He referred to the changes that have taken place in McGill since the entrance of Science '14 and recalled the fact that it was the first year to eliminate the "Rush" and acknowledge the freshman's right to a place in the University. He stated that Science '14 had changed the old order of things and that he would like to see them "ring in the new."

Several other speakers followed, including Mr. Jas. Coote, Mr. A. Gentles, Mr. Williamson and Mr. B. A. MacFarlane who declared the dinners of the past a failure and voted heartily for the "new regime," which he hoped would be an unqualified success and reflect credit on the students of the Faculty of Applied Science of McGill University.

The motion was unanimously adopted and there is no doubt but that the other years will follow the lead of the seniors, and Science will witness the most successful dinner ever held in the history of the Faculty.

## PLANS FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE ARE COMPLETE

Beautification of Surroundings And Laying Out of Three Hundred Acres of Land To Be First Steps

New London, Conn., Dec. 8.—Beautification of the surroundings of the new Connecticut College for Women is the work to be done preliminary to the erection of the first buildings, according to the present plans. Once the actual laying out of the 300 acres of land is completed, foundations for the structures will be laid. When the college is under way it is estimated 1,000 students will attend.

A president has been selected in Dr. Frederick H. Sykes; requirements for admission and courses of study have been prepared; a college office has been established, and the registrar, Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, remains there daily to answer all questions concerning the institution. It is located in the Mohican Hotel. Among the faculty will be the names of educators of national reputation. A representative board of trustees is meeting frequently to pass on the steps being taken.

The project was started in March, 1910, by three Hartford women, who are now members of the board of trustees. It took two months before they could obtain a definite offer of land. Then Mayor Mahan urged the city council and later the taxpayers to vote \$50,000 for the college. An offer of 50 acres of land was made privately. New London was then induced to offer \$100,000 additional toward the endowment.

In January, 1911, the original committee decided that it would be advisable to have the project placed in the hands of a group representative of the state. A board of 12 incorporators was chosen and the offer of the city was accepted. Following closely on this came the campaign for the raising of the money. On April 4, 1911, the Legislature granted to the college one of the broadest charters even given any educational institution.

Commadore Morton F. Plant, who gave \$25,000 in March, 1911, as a donation to the \$100,000 fund, later endowed the college with \$1,000,000, the income to be used to defray running expenses.

Economy was aimed at in the first two years by the board of trustees. The work of the college was done through committees and without compensation. As the corporation grew in importance and its work consequently increased it was considered advisable to entrust the work of development to a paid worker. A committee of trustees was appointed to select a president and this was done on Feb. 8, 1913.

Mr. Plant, for the third time in the history of the institution, gave evidence of his munificence. His guarantee was for the gift of two dormitories on May 17, 1913.

## SCIENCE FIFTEEN IN FAVOR ALSO

Mr. Gendron Was Elected Vice-President to Replace Gibbs

At a well-attended meeting of Science '15, held yesterday afternoon, the question of a Science dinner was brought up. President McCall called upon Messrs. Keeping, Jamieson and MacFarlane to outline the proposals which had been unanimously carried by the fourth year. After some discussion a motion was passed unanimously to the effect that Sci. '15 was in favor of the proposition.

Mr. Gendron was elected vice-president to take the place formerly occupied by Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. Little was elected hockey representative.

## McGILL TO BE ONE OF HOSTS

To Meeting of Eminent Men.

### ARCHAEOLOGISTS

American Institute to Hold Meeting Here Next Month.

It has been definitely decided that McGill University will act with the Montreal Archaeological Society as hosts of the Archaeological Institute whose annual meeting, it was reported, in the Daily, will be held here.

Principal Peterson is a vice-president of the Institute; and Dr. A. Judson Eaton, former professor of classics at McGill, is secretary. Dr. Judson is at present in Montreal completing arrangements.

This will be the first time since the organization of the Department of Canada, of which the Duke of Connaught is honorary patron, that the Institute has held its annual convention in the Dominion.

Rooms will be reserved at the Windsor Hotel, which will be the official headquarters of the Association during its meetings here.

Its three days' programme will include daily sessions, for the reading of papers by eminent scholars of Canada and the United States, to which the public will be cordially welcome. These sessions will be held in the Physics Building, McGill University.

New Year's Day will be taken up with a meeting of the executive committee of January 2, there will be a joint meeting of the Institute and the Montreal Society at the Art Gallery, at which it is hoped that the Duke of Connaught will preside. An address of welcome will be given by Principal Peterson, of McGill, to which Dean West, of Princeton University, will respond.

While the reading of papers will be continued on the third day, the last day's programme will be strictly social in character. The Canadians who are officers of the Institution are: Vice-presidents, Dr. George Bryce, Winnipeg; Principal Peterson, McGill University; secretary, Dr. Judson A. Eaton, Knowlton, Quebec; elected members of the executive committee, H. M. Ami and Chas. Hill-Tout.

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## SCHEMING LIEUTENANT AT THE R.V.C. SOON

The Partial Students Will Show Him Up in the Common Room Friday Afternoon

An innovation at the Royal Victoria College will be the presentation on Friday next of a dramatic entertainment by the Partial Student Society.

The play given will be Sheridan's "St. Patrick's Day," or "The Scheming Lieutenant."

The day of the month is Friday and the scene is the Common Room. All R. V. C. students are cordially invited.

1914.

There will be a '14 class R.V.C. meeting in the Common Room, Tuesday, December 9th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Everyone is requested to come, and come on time.

### BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS.

Dec. 9, Tues., 5.30 p.m., Tunisian, Al-Lan, Great Britain and Europe, leaving St. John, N. B., Dec. 10.
Dec. 9, Tues., 12.30 p.m., La Savoie, G. T. Atl. France.
Dec. 9, Tues., 5.45 p.m., Supply, G. T. Atl. France.
Germany, Italy, leaving New York Dec. 10.
Germany, Italy, Supply, leaving New York Dec. 10.
Dec. 12, Friday, 6.30 a.m., Empress of Ireland, C. P. R., Gt. Britain, Ireland, Europe, leaving Halifax Dec. 13.

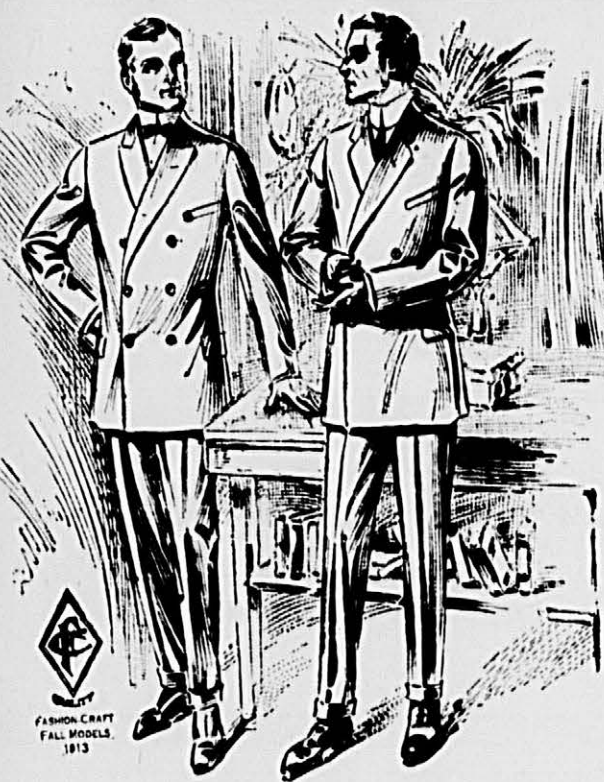
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Cornell has under construction a \$100,000 training house, a memorial to Henry Schoellkopf. The building is being erected on the new Alumni Field and will be three stories high.

The Princeton University faculty has been increased by seven new members for the present academic year through appointments made in the Department of History.

## UNIVERSITY BILL BEING PREPARED

Preparations for Introduction of Measure to Establish National University.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Senator William P. Dillingham, of Vermont, is preparing for introduction a bill for the establishment of a University of the United States. He expects to have it ready in the near future. While similar bills have been introduced in every congress for so long that they have become almost by-words of futility, Senator Dillingham says he has noted an increased interest in the proposition this year, and he proposes to do all he can to get action on his bill at this regular session.

The Senate committee on the University of the United States, of which Senator Dillingham is chairman, in the early days was an important committee, but for many years it has continued to exist as one of several committees whose activities are only nominal and whose purpose is merely to provide committee chairmanships, with attendant stationery and clerk privileges, for minority senators. Senator Dillingham will try to make it an active committee this year.

A great mass of material dealing with this subject has been accumulated by Senator Dillingham in preparing his bill. Among other data is a proposed bill submitted by the committee of 500, a self-constituted body of educators who are urging the government to establish such a university. Andrew D. White, president of Cornell University, is chairman, and Henry K. Bush-Brown, of Washington, secretary.

The committee of 500 proposes the appropriation by Congress of \$1,000,000 a year for 10 years to be expended for lands, buildings and equipment. For maintenance they have two alternative proposals, one \$200,000 for the first year and \$100,000 additional each year until the annual appropriation shall reach \$1,000,000; the other is to appropriate \$100,000 a year and invite each state to contribute one cent for each inhabitant for the establishment of local centres in the states. Requests from private individuals are permitted for a fund to be known as the people's foundation, for specific lines of research and study.

## QUARTER CENTENNIAL OF CAMBRIDGE TECH.

Celebrations were Held last Saturday.—Talks All Informal.

Boston, Dec. 8.—With a reunion of past students the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rindge technical school of Cambridge was to be celebrated Saturday. A dinner is to be served in the school building and an entertainment will follow. Hundreds of persons are to attend, as all students who have been enrolled in the school at any time have been invited.

The arrangements for the gathering were made by the Alumni Association of the school under the direction of Charles F. J. McCue, the president, together with Superintendent John W. Wood, Jr., successor to Charles H. Morse, now secretary of the State board of industrial education. There will be no set speeches. Mayor Barry will be present to open the programme, and Charles E. Brickley and other Harvard athletes will be guests.

It is pointed out that the school, which, for a number of years has deviated from what Mr. Rindge intended, has returned directly to the path mapped out by the donor.

Rex Hovey has the list of events for the indoor meet. Copies have been placed in the Union and in Strathcona Hall. All names must be in tonight. Some of the elimination events will have to be run off tomorrow.

## THINGS THEATRICAL

### THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum was taxed to its full capacity last night. Though several of the features were scarce up to the usual, some possessed redeeming qualities. Rolandow Brothers in balancing feats did some clever work, while Allan Shaw certainly didn't miss anything in the way of manipulating coins and cards.

John T. Ray and Grace Hilliard figured fairly well in "Hello Sally!" a rural comedy. They got away with a fairly good line of jokes. But "The Country Bride" with Frances Stevens in the leading role was quite overdrawn. In spots the acting was good, but on the whole this sketch could hardly even be termed mediocre.

The Two Sams, Lewis and Dody, who took off the Jew and the Italian, created no little enthusiasm on the part of the audience, their parodies on various rag-time melodies winning much applause.

Probably the nicest piece was the ballet dancing in which Ma-Belle was the star. Her rendering of the Solo Classique was especially praiseworthy. The Flower Dance and the Dance of the Nymphs were the best bits in this number.

"The New Bell Boy" caused considerable mirth on the part of all present. He was encored repeatedly and each time was able to bring tears to the eyes of many. His jokes were quite original, and his rendition of his comic song quite unique. He didn't worry about speed limits when running the elevator.

The last number on the programme though perhaps not the best was certainly out of the ordinary. Hassan Ben Ali's Arabs came on in a series

## COLLEGE MEN FAVORED

Graduates to Have First Call for Promotion in Engineering Department of Railway.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7.—Only graduates of engineering schools will be employed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in its civil engineering service hereafter, according to orders issued by C. F. W. Felt, system engineer. No civil engineers now in the service will be promoted unless they are graduate engineers, according to the same order, if college men are available for promotion to any vacancies which may occur. It is one of the most sweeping and revolutionary orders ever issued affecting the Santa Fe engineering department.

Formerly, in common with most of the other railroads, the Santa Fe has employed high school graduates and first, second and third year college men in its engineering department when the men were competent for work in that department.

## GIRLS ARE THEIR OWN DISCIPLINARIANS THERE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 8.—Miss Molly D. Gedney, senior student of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, from Onalaska, Wis., as president of the Women's Self-Government Association, is head of one of the largest bodies of women students in any American university.

This association has charge of all cases of conduct of women students, except those concerning dishonesty in examinations. Any girl charged with violating the rules is called before the women's discipline committee, says the Journal. The faculty has given the committee power to suspend women from school. Among rules the girls must live up to are the following:

Payment of annual dues.  
No attendance at second performances of night vaudeville.  
Dismissal callers at 10 p.m.  
Be home after parties at 12:30 p.m.  
If attending out-of-town parties, be back in city limits by 12 p.m.  
No driving after 9 p.m.

## MIDDLEMEN PLEDGING GIRLS AT SORORITIES

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8.—Pledge day for the sororities of the University of Minnesota, which will be May 15, will for the first time witness a man in the case, says the Journal.

Under a new system which will be tried this year, each sorority will make a list of the girls it prefers as "pledges." All the sororities will send their lists to the attorney. The attorney will send to each of the girls whose names appear on the sorority lists a list of all the sororities at the university with the meagre information that one or more of them would like to have her become a member. He will not tell the prospective "pledge" what sorority or sororities want her. The girl who receives the notice will be asked to name in order of her preference the sororities she would like to join. The attorney will then connect up the wishes of the girls and the sororities and inform the girls to what sorority they are to belong and the sororities what girls they are to have.

## AGITATION FOR SOUTH AMERICAN COURSES

Conference of Central and South American Students.

Boston, Dec. 8.—Agitation for the establishment of courses dealing with South American conditions, such as Spanish South American history and civilization, are results of the recent conference of Central and South American students which was held at Clark University, Worcester, already visible in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard. The Spanish-American Club of Tech is planning to establish courses in Spanish to be given by student volunteers three times a week. Artemio Gutierrez, one of the students, leading the movement.

Mr. Gutierrez, working with George W. Nasmith, of the World Peace Foundation and Harvard, is making preliminary arrangements for a tour of students from the United States to South America next summer in August and September. The purpose will be to attend the fourth International Congress of students which meets in Santiago, Chile, from Sept. 10 to 18, 1914. This congress will mark the one hundred and third anniversary of Chilean independence and plans are being made for special entertainment.

The committee on the arrangements for the international congress in Chile are in correspondence with a committee here and express themselves as desirous of having a large representation of North American students at the congress. Former congresses have been composed of South American students the purpose being to emphasize unity of ideals and community interests among South American students.

Pennsylvania men always take great pride in the accomplishments of members of the University Faculty. To have the works of three of our professors selected on the list of "the one hundred best books published during the year" is the latest achievement of some of the men in the Faculty. Professors McMaster, Schelling and Weygandt are to be congratulated on their productions.

Nearly every state in the Union is represented among the seven hundred and fourteen students enrolled in the Jefferson Medical College, and in addition there are several students from Egypt, Greece, Persia, Spain, Cuba, the Philippines and Central America.

### NON-SENSE.

From the menu-card of the Queen's Medical Dinner:

It was a fine day in summer Bill Rubin and Bill Verdin closed up the Ol-factory and invited their lady friends Ethyl Alcohol and Bella Donna to accompany them to the Islands of Langerhan to hear the Great Trochanter speak. Bill Rubin having procured before hand a bundle of Eats neatly tied with Spinal Cord, costing three Bones, Pso-as to get there quickly they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's point in a Blood Vessel. On the way Bill Rubin tried to make Bella Donna believe she was as Cutis Vera, but in vein. She told him he had too much Nerve and Gall and to be careful of the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. Tym-panic had sailed there before and the Recurrent Tibial had wrecked them on the shores of Gall. Poor So! They went from the Alimentary into the Hunter's canal. Ethyl Alcohol was reading a very humorous book entitled The Trail of the Lonesome Spine, by Micro-be. Bill Verdin remarked he was Green at sailing, but was not as Yellow as Bill Rubin. At the end of Hunter's Canal the bunch left the Vessel in the hands of Art-ery to get some Col-on board. They crossed to the Islands of Langerhan on Foot, via the Pons Varoli. Within a radius of half-a-mile they could see a great flock of Ducks; the Ducks of Lieber-kuhn, floating on the Peristaltic Waves. On reaching the island, lunch was served beneath a Shed of Tears away from the Solar Rays. Here was served Cold Shoulder and Hot Tongue on Platters with Wharton's Jelly, the White Substance of Schwan, with Heart Beat salad.

After lunch Bill Rubin strolled off to get some of Allan's Apples while the rest of the Body picked berries in Peyer's Patches. They thought they could hear the Eye-ball and the Verte-brae, and were much afraid. However, by taking a Glisson's Capsule they became quite Sternum. The noise they heard, however, was the music from the Ilio Tibial Band marching along the Spiral line to Meas the Great Trochanter who came to the island in a Lymph Vessel decorated with Two-lips, propelled by the Occuli Motor. The Great Trochanter having pointed out the Vas Defferens between the two Naval policies, told about his Tryps-in Tere Minor with Sartorius; he also told about the Pacchionian Bodies buried in the Pyramid of Mahabharat and the Temple built in the reign of Glutens Maximus. The proceedings were much interrupted by Rolando and Sylvius. Euresure by Trade who had been down to Glenoid, a tough job and got stewed. They had their Check all right.

The Nerve of Bill was shown when he looped the Loops of Henle. Some Feet, I assure you. Some of the people rode Brouchi up and down the two Tactets of Gell and Burdach; others watched the Co-cum in on the shore. The children enjoyed the Cyttes (Leuko and Lymphoi) and made their Pa-tell-a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart they all went home. At present Bill Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells, breaking Gall Stones for insulating the Great Omentum. Now, concerning poor Bill Rubin, alas, alas, he Tryps-in the Ol-factory and loses his Toes. It must be terrible to Lac-tose.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE.

The sale of tickets for the Christmas Dance, which is to be held at the Union, January 2nd, will open on Wednesday, to-morrow, instead of to-day. \$2 will admit a couple.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### His Majesty's Theatre

NATIONAL OPERA CO. OF CANADA  
Max Rabinoff, Managing Director.

To-night at 8.15 (double bill). "CAVALERIA RUSTICANA." Mmes. Villani, de Mette, de Sellem; MM. Segura-Tallien, Gaudenzi, Cond., Jachia, "IL SEGRETO DI SUZANNE." Mme. de Philippe, MM. de Ferran, Cervi, Cond., Sprescu.

Wednesday at 8.15. "SAMSON ET DALILA." Mmes. Claessens, Stanley; MM. Lafitte, Roselli, Cond., Jachia. Mlle. Gilmore and ballet.

Thursday at 8. "CARMEN." Mmes. Ger-ville-Resche, Stanley, de Philippe, de Sellem; MM. Gaudenzi, Roselli, Cond., Jachia. Mlle. Gilmore and ballet.

Friday, at 8.15. "TOSCA." Mme. Villani; MM. Segura-Tallien, Gaudenzi, Martine, Cond., Jachia.

Saturday Afternoon at 3.30. SYMPHONY CONCERT, by complete orchestra of National Opera Company, under direction of Oscar Sprescu. Soloist, Yolanda Mero.

Saturday Evening at 8. "HERODIADE." Mmes. Stanley, Claessens; MM. Lafitte, Roselli, Cond., Savine. Mlle. Cerri and ballet.

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BROKE, BROKE, BROKE.

Broke, Broke, Broke.

I have squandered my uttermost son, I have failed in my efforts to get One trivial last L. O. U.

Oh, well for the infant in arms That for ducats he need not fret, Oh well for the placid corpse It has paid its final debt.

And then after fun comes in Each bringing his little account, But oh! for the touch of a five dollar bill

Or a cheque for a larger amount.

Broke, Broke, Broke.

My course as a student is run, I'll back to my childhood's home, And act the role of the prodigal son.

—Queen's Journal.

Univ. of Washington Co-eds walk five miles between classes.



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**"YALE NEWS" NAMES ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN**

Yale and Harvard Get Three Places and Princeton One

New Haven, Conn. — The Yale Daily News has selected an All-America football team on which Yale and Harvard are each given three places and Princeton one. The News' teams are as follows:

First team—Merrillat, West Point, and Hogsett, Dartmouth, ends; Talbott, Yale, and Brooks, Colgate, tackles; Brown, Annapolis, and Pennock, Harvard, guards; Marting, Yale, centre; Wilson, Yale, quarterback; Mahan, Harvard, and Guyon, Carlisle, halfbacks; Brickley, Harvard, fullback.

Second team—Wagner, Pittsburgh, and Fritz, Cornell, ends; Gilman, Harvard, and Ballin, Princeton, tackles; Ketcham, Yale, and Hitchcock, Harvard, guards; Trumbull, Harvard, centre; Pritchard, West Point, quarterback; Minds, Pennsylvania, and Whitney, Dartmouth, halfbacks; Hudson, Trinity, fullback.

In speaking of Mahan and Brickley the News says:—"At halfback Mahan is an almost universal choice, and deservedly, for his open-field dashes were supplemented at the close of the season with a punting exhibition that surprised his most ardent admirers.

"Brickley is without doubt one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of the game. He is almost equally successful at line plunging, open-field running and in defensive work. His brilliance at kicking field goals was his strongest point, as that was what the situation demanded. He is a quick diagnostician, and his interception of forward passes in the Yale-Harvard game only added to his already conspicuous position."

Important changes in the methods of giving instruction in household science in the elementary schools recommended by Mrs. Mary S. Woolman, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at the head of the department of household economics of Simmons College, at the meeting of the Boston Women Teachers Club. The meeting was held at the Prince school and was attended not only by members of the club but by masters, sub-masters and others. The object of the meeting was to consider the interests of girls who do not go to high school. There is a feeling among the women teachers that the girls are not getting their full share in the provision for vocational training that is given so freely to boys. The women teachers therefore decided to take up the subject themselves and through their practical interest and a presentation of the way they are endeavoring to meet the situation in their own classrooms arouse more active interest and attention on behalf of the girls.

There will be a meeting of the class hockey representatives in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.  
N. M. Scott was elected class hockey representative of Science '14 at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

## Modern Dancing

Professor Laing accepts engagements for Private Lessons and Private Classes in the original Tango, Maurice and Tango Partisienne, Maxie, Evelyn Schottische, Hestiation Waltz, One-Step, etc. Arrangements may be made for such lessons from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A Special Offer is made to McGill Students.  
**10 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5**  
In Waltz, Two-Step and Gavotte.  
Full information by writing or phoning Up 3256.  
Auditorium Hall, 225 Ontario West. (2 doors west of Bleury.)

## COLLEGE LEAGUE NAMES DATES FOR BASKETBALL

Season Opens Jan. 9 and Closes March 10, Which Is Later Than Those of Previous Years by Some 10 Days

New York — The Intercollegiate Basketball League season will open Jan. 9 and close March 10, according to the official schedule just announced by Secretary Ralph Morgan. Unlike the schedule of previous years no games are to be played until after the holidays, and the season has been extended about 10 days later than usual. The main reason for the change is that many of the college basketball teams have varsity football players in their line-ups, and the football season extends so late that it does not allow ample time for preliminary basketball practice.

The league will be made up this season of six teams, instead of five, Yale being added to the list. The prospects are bright for strong teams at all the colleges represented. The champion Cornell team has five players from last season's squad, Princeton has four, and the others have some veterans for a nucleus.

The possibility of an inter-sectional game between the champions of the eastern league and the western conference has increased interest in basketball circles. Secretary Ralph Morgan has been in conference with Secretary L. Cooke, of the western conference regarding a series next March, and the matter is now under consideration.

## CHICAGO NOT TO PLAY AT YALE IN 1914

Walter Camp's Statement Indicates Coach Staggs Men Will Not Get Date for Next Fall

Chicago, Dec. 8.—That the University of Chicago football team will not be on the Yale football schedule for 1914 is accepted as certain to-day, following the announcement made here Friday night by Walter Camp, Yale's advisory coach. Mr. Camp stated that sectional games already provided sufficiently heavy schedules for the various teams. Speaking of the proposition to number players, he said:

"There is much in favor of numbering players, and it looks as if the practice were bound to become general."

Mr. Camp is here for the purpose of getting information on which to base his selection of this year's All-American team. Next year, he said, he probably will select three teams—a star eastern, a star western, and an All-American.

As regards the superiority between eastern and western football, Mr. Camp criticized the open or western game, at the same time saying eastern coaches had overcome things in the development of their defence.

"I think each section overdid itself a bit this year," he said. "The East ran a little too much on the defence, and the West on the offence. I look for the time when it even up."

"In the open style of game, where a team uses its first three downs for rushing the ball, there is always the possibility of it wearing itself out. The team may gain the advantage for a while, like the mile runner who sprints at the start. But will it hold out?"

## ALUMNAE TO FORM CALIFORNIA CLUB

Los Angeles, Cal. — University of California women who have been graduated or who have attended college without being graduated, will meet in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. to-day for the purpose of organizing into a club says the Tribune.

Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum of the State Board of Education, Miss May Bentley, who recently has returned from India; Miss Schooley, Miss Dow, of New York, and Miss Lilly James, of San Francisco, will be among the speakers.

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**  
The entries for the indoor meet close this afternoon at 6 o'clock. They will be received in the entry hall of the Union by Rex Hovey. Fifty entries have already been received. It will be necessary to have the entries all in early, in order to compile the times and order of events in the elimination matches to-morrow.

## McGill University, Her Rhodes Scholars and Oxford

## McGill Men Are Prominent In Student Life at Oxford

Pearce, Angus, Clearihue, Warburton and King Shining Lights in Literary Circles as Well as in Sport.

By our own Correspondent.  
It is now two years since Mr. Walter J. Pearce (Arts 1912), was elected to represent McGill and Quebec at Oxford University, and during that period he has come to be one of the best known and the most versatile of the athletes at the big English Varsity. He has represented the dark blue at tennis, lacrosse, and ice hockey, and cross country running, and has several "half blues" to his credit. Last year he had the extreme misfortune to "crack" his leg prior to the Oxford-Cambridge cross country race at Roehampton, else he would have been a formidable contender for a place on the team. This year, however, he is doing better than ever before, and his place on the team against the "Tubs" seems assured. It will be remembered that when at McGill "Billy," as he was popularly known, was a leading figure in college activities as well as being head of his class. His reputation as an organizer is extended to broader fields by the able manner in which he conducted the duties of secretary of the Oxford Varsity Tennis Club. Having taken his honor degree in the law school last June, Mr. Pearce is now proceeding to the degree of B. C. L. Besides figuring in the Varsity tennis, cross country, and ice hockey teams, he is a prominent member of the New College rugby, hockey and track teams.  
Mr. Henry F. Angus (Arts 1911), has made a mark in the Oxford law school that reflects credit on McGill, besides attesting his own exceptional ability. In the final honors schools examinations in June of the present year Mr. Angus was easily head of the list of first classes in the B. A. degree in law. It has leaked out from other sources that Mr. Angus took not only a first class mark in each of his subjects, but also an "Alpha first" in each subject, an attainment which has only a half dozen parallels in the past half century at the Oxford law school. This year Mr. Angus is proceeding to the degree of B. C. L. and he is regarded as a likely candidate for the much coveted All Souls Law Fellowship if he cares to stand as a candidate next year.  
Mr. Nelson King, also of Arts '11, is another McGill man who has done credit to his Alma Mater at the venerable fountain of British learning. Mr. King came up in 1912, and has attacked the "Greats" course, which Oxford regards as at once her hardest and her best training. "Greats" signifies the most thorough classical and literary training that can be secured at any British institution. Although Mr. King has not sat in any competitive exams as yet, it has been learned from an authoritative source that he is in line for a "First in Greats," which would be a signal triumph for Mr. King and an encomium on the value of the classical training of the McGill arts faculty.

## THE RHODES SCHOLARS AND OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

McGill Man Not Affected—Maximum Age Limit Was Imposed. Resolutions Were Drastic.

At a meeting of the Oxford University Athletic Committee the following important resolutions were passed:—  
(1) That a residence of any time in any other university or similar institution shall disqualify a competitor from competing in the Oxford University Freshmen's Sports at Oxford.  
(2) That in the Oxford University Athletic Club Sports, as distinct from College Sports, no competitor shall compete if more than 24 years of age. These resolutions are not intended to take effect until the season October, 1914-15.  
In an article published on November 3 the Times commented on the sweeping victories of Rhodes scholars in the Freshmen's Sports at Oxford, and drew attention once again

## NOVICE AND "SCIENTIFIC MEN" IN POOL TOURNAMENT

Smyth Cleared the Table Seven Times.—Davies Ran Fifteen Three Times.

It was a busy week-end in the pool tournament. No less than eleven matches were played, including all styles of play from that of a novice to a most scientific exhibition, given by P. P. Smyth, handicapped fifty below scratch, who disposed of R. Davis, a scratch man rather easily in the second round. The final score was 150 to 90.

Besides the good work shown in this match, in which Smyth cleared the table seven times, and then repeatedly fell down on easy shots off the set-up after playing grand position, Davis, his opponent, displayed class. In his game in the first round he ran fifteen three times but could go no further and against Smyth he often got into double figures but never cleared his table. Gibbs also ran fifteen once.

To date, all but two matches in each of the first two rounds have been played, and, from the interest shown, the tournament should be concluded within the next ten days. The results of the matches played over the week-end are given below in a condensed form:—

In the first round R. Davis, a scratch man, beat S. Hyams, handicap 45, by the score of 150 to 107. Davis ran 15, 15, 15.  
O. E. Farley, 30, overcame T. D. Pickard-Cambridge, 40, by twenty-two points, score, 159 to 128.  
A. B. Hyndman, with handicap 45

## SENIORS AT R. V. C. WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

They Doubled the Score on the Freshies Yesterday Afternoon.—They Started First and Ended on Top.

The match between the Seniors and Freshies was played off yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Seniors by the score of 18-9. The Seniors started the scoring and remained in the lead throughout the

## "KING EDWARD'S HORSE"

A Squad Almost Entirely Made Up of Rhodes Scholars.

By our own correspondent.  
Quite the most interesting organization in connection with the Rhodes Scholars at Oxford from the British Dominions beyond the seas, is the King Edward's Horse. This is called "The King's Overseas Dominions Regiment," and it is attached to the Special Reserve, and thus enjoys priority over the Territorials, and the Officers' Training Corps. The members of the corps must be connected directly with the Dominions or India or one or other of the Crown Colonies. The Oxford squadron is largely made up of Rhodes Scholars, and already it has won official recognition from headquarters for its remarkable efficiency. The regiment goes into camp for a fortnight each year, and the men are introduced to actual campaigning conditions. All the McGill men are members of the regiment.

to the apathy of public schoolboys and undergraduates towards athletics. Since then Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins has written two letters to The Times on the subject. In the first he asked for further information as to the victorious Rhodes scholars—their previous records, academic and athletic; the age at which they go up to Oxford; and their subsequent achievements in the schools and in after life. In his second letter Mr. Hawkins protested against the advantage which the Rhodes scholars possess over other undergraduates in point of age, training, and experience, and suggested the passing of some such rules as are announced above.

The new rules apply, it will be seen, to the Freshmen's Sports and to the Oxford University Sports. In practice, however, it seems certain that the effect of them will extend to the meeting between Oxford and Cambridge at Queen's Club. The athletes who win the various events in the Oxford University Sports are chosen to represent Oxford in those events against Cambridge, and, therefore, to debar a man from competing in the Oxford University Sports is to debar him from obtaining a blue or half-blue.

There is, however, a further point to be noticed. The second resolution fixes the age-limit at 24. Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins is informed that the average age of Rhodes scholars when they go up to Oxford is 22. If this is so, the majority of Rhodes scholars will be eligible during their first two years in residence, and thus the effect of the new rule will not be nearly so considerable as appears at first sight.

ated year trophy.  
The teams lined up as follows:  
**Seniors.**  
M. Longworth ..... F. Kilgour  
G. Ryan ..... E. Duval  
I. Bodie ..... A. Marven  
E. Chauvin ..... J. Klein  
**Wings.**  
L. Gregg ..... W. Wyatt (Capt.)  
V. Henry (Capt.) ..... J. Macdonald  
Centres.  
G. Rogers ..... M. Spier  
Spare—M. Newnham.

## YALE IS LOOKING FOR FAST HOCKEY

Six of Last Year's Team Eligible.

New Haven. — With the prospects of a fine artificial rink here this winter and the eligibility of no less than six of last year's team the outlook for turning out one of the best Yale varsity hockey teams in recent years now appears to be very bright here. Already the candidates are at practice in preparation for their first game of the season, December 20, when the St. Nicholas rink, New York, will appear to be very bright here. The biggest loss to the team from graduation is W. W. Cox, '13, rover, Captain Heron will probably be moved to his place. L. P. Ordway, '14, of last year's team, T. A. Conners, '15, and C. D. Dickey, Jr., '16, are promising candidates for centre, which was left open by the graduation of Captain A. Harman, '13.  
For the wings, R. H. Macdonald, '16 and F. Bangs, '15, seem to be the strongest candidates, with H. Sproul, Jr., '16, and L. Tighe, '16, of last year's freshman team. G. Gore will be back at his old position at point. M. Gano, '14, of last year's team, T. A. Conners, '15, and I. H. Washburn, '16, will also be out for defence positions on the team. At goal M. B. Schiller, '14, of last year's team, and T. G. Driscoll, '15, will be candidates. This outlook insures the varsity a strong forward line and a strong, steady defence.

The schedules have not yet been entirely completed, and will not be announced for some time, due to the uncertainty regarding the date of completion of the new artificial rink.  
H. Roy Ballin is elected captain of the Princeton football squad.  
Louis Young, the star halfback of Pennsylvania, was re-elected captain of 1914 football team.

The Misses Priestly, great-granddaughters of Dr. Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, are the owners of a chemical balance to the Pennsylvania University. The balance was used by Dr. Priestley in his experiments more than 130 years ago. Shortly after his arrival in America, in 1787, Dr. Priestly was invited to the chair of Chemistry in this University, but declined. The gift is prized very highly by the Chemical Department.

## WALK-OVER SHOES

Leaders in the Race of Shoe Supremacy

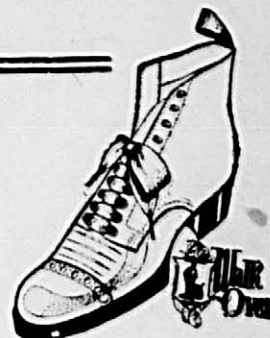
Our \$5.00 line of boots is the largest and most select in the city, offering a large range of the newest styles in either black or tan, carried in either a heavy or single sole.

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## ANCIENT FOOTBALL

Football is commonly supposed to have originated among the American Colleges. However, like everything else in the world that is not specifically born, it is not new.

The old Teutons have been accused of founding the game by playing it with the bleached skulls of their enemies. Preliminary practice was first heard in Chester, England, where the inhabitants are said to have roughened the game of their Teutonic predecessors. In 982 a legend states that, during the Danish invasion of England, the citizens of that town captured a Dane and, after beheading him, kicked his head about the streets for sport. So popular did the diversion become that the exercise was repeated whenever the head of an enemy could be secured. Finally when Danish heads became almost extinct the game had such a hold on the populace that a tougher skin, a "balle of leather called a foot-balle" was substituted.  
"Then," says Walsh, "The game often degenerated into a rough and tumble scrimmage, and the ball itself might be left perdu for half an hour at a time, while the citizens chased one another through alleys and lanes and even into the houses of respectable citizens. Scores were cracked, bones were broken, lives were lost. The custom spread."

Neither are football critics a modern production. Philip Stubbes, in his "Anatomic of Abuses," published in 1583, denounced the game in a way that would have been creditable to one of our contemporary whole-body around a whole-soul enthusiast.  
"As concerning foot-balle," he says, "I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kind of a fight than a play or recreation, a bloody and murdering practice than a felowly sport or pastime."  
"For dooth not everyone lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and picke him on the nose, though it be on hard stones, or ditch or dale, or valley or hill, so he has him down, and he that can serve the most of this fashion is counted the only felow, and who but he. So that by this means their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their arms, sometimes their noses gush out with blood, sometimes their eyes start out; for they have the sleights to mix one between two, to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to butt him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him on the hip and picke him on his neck, with a hundred such murdering devices."

## SIDELINE NOTES.

Cornell hopes to have its new football field ready for use next fall.

Purdue will lose 10 of this year's football squad by graduation next year.

Northwestern University has elected Wilbur Hightower, its brilliant quarterback, as captain for 1914.

Purdue claims the distinction of having fewer touchdowns scored against her in 1913 than any other western conference eleven.

John McEwan, the star pleb center on the West Point eleven, was a member of the University of Minnesota eleven two years ago.

It was a curious feature of the Army-Navy game that two kickoffs were lost by the defending team. This is a play that seldom happens.

One of the western conference teams is credited with having tried 35 forward passes in one game this fall with 20 of them working for a gain of 109 yards.

Nine of this year's Wisconsin Varsity football team graduate next June and as the freshman class eleven was a light one, it will be a hard task for the coach to put a championship team on the gridiron next fall.

## STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.  
Join your fellow-Students NOW.

## To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS  
Rice and Tomato.  
JOINTS  
Roast Beef.  
Roast Lamb, Min. Sauce.  
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.  
Stewed Lamb and Green Peas.  
Steak and Kidney Pie.  
VEGETABLES  
Green Peas.  
Sweet Corn.  
Mashed Potatoes.  
PASTRY.  
Lemon Pie, Deep Apple Pie.  
Rice Custard, Jelly and Cream.  
Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter  
Twenty-five-Cent Menu.  
Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50

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## YALE FOOTBALL YEAR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

New Haven, Conn.—That 48,000 tickets were sold for the Yale-Harvard game in Boston last month and 33,000 for the Yale-Princeton game here a week earlier and that the gross receipts from those two sales were \$160,000 was stated Thursday by Everard Thompson, head of the Yale ticket department.

Mr. Thompson said that the 1913 football season, from a financial point of view, has been the most successful Yale ever had. The Brown game had an attendance of about 10,000, a little below that of the last two years; but for the Princeton game there was a capacity sale, and the 48,000 at the Harvard game—4,000 more than the previous best record, made six years ago—was the largest attendance at any athletic event in this country.

Yale's net earnings from the Princeton and Harvard games he set at \$35,000. The maintenance of the wooden stands on Yale field, he said, averages \$12,000, but next year, when the new bowl is completed, this will be entirely eliminated.  
For the earlier games nearly 2,000 season tickets issued to students yield comparatively little and the total net earnings of the minor games are probably not more than \$4,000.

Judging from the past few years, Harvard will be about the last team to elect its 1914 captain. As the Crimson system is working nicely and will be the same next year, there does not appear to be any hurry.

H. C. Page, the former University of Chicago all-round star, is being mentioned as a possible coach for Indiana or Northwestern next fall. He has been doing splendid work as a assistant to Coach Staggs during the past two years.

Another banquet for the Harvard eleven. This time it is the Harvard Club of Boston that is to give it and the chances are the members, coach and trainer will have some little gold footballs as souvenirs after the dinner is over.

What former Capt. F. A. Hinkley, of Yale, has to say regarding the forward pass and end run will doubtless receive considerable weight at New Haven next year. It is surprising the Blue has not paid more attention to those plays during the past three or four years, especially as they used to use them with so much success.



McGill Daily

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STUDENT STOICS

As the Christmas examinations loom in the prospect, one could well wish to be a stoic. Stoicism is the most rigid system of philosophy in popularity, and the occasion is the grandest, save only that of approach of the final exams in the college year.

All very well for the first two months of the year is the impetus given towards action by the conscience theory of conduct. For sixteen weeks or so, we may agree with Spencer and Mills that pleasure is the only motive towards action.

But in the first week in December we begin to bow before the ruling of an unswerving law. We must obey, or disappear. The knowledge of the good, the true, the beautiful, becomes blended in the knowledge of the excellent characteristics of the more practical word "duty."

We no more mumble as we go about the things we ought not to do, "we should." But as we perform the things we should have done long ago, we grimly mutter, "we must."

Duty becomes our guide and inspirer of our daily conduct. It is benevolent (as a writer in the latest Literary Supplement to the London Times on "Stoicism" says) but it is not compassionate. Fatigue of body or mind is forgotten by the rigid disciplinarian. He becomes a man of iron will, before whom all he opposes must fall.

It is the stoic in the McGill student which now begins to mark the order and majesty of the words which cometh from the mouth of a member of the faculty.

We must all become stoics.

US---

The Daily would like a few stories and a little in the way of poetry for the last edition of this week, which is also the last edition of this year. Readers have already forwarded several prose and metric articles which we are saving for this number.

We plan to summarize all the news of Friday into a column or so, and fill the rest with just as much attractiveness as Daily readers care to send us. It does not matter whether or not the originality may seem to have been marred by the pencil of a professor.

While the Christmas atmosphere of cheeriness should pervade all stories and poetry contributed, we should deem it much more present if the writers had their inventions into the office in two days' time. We shall make up the paper Friday noon with what we have.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The excellent latest number of the Acadia Athenaeum is to hand. In the Exchanges column appears a congratulatory note about us. The Daily begs to thank the editors not only for this, but for some truly delightful verses entitled "The Spirit of the Night," which we have stolen and will run shortly. This number of the Athenaeum contains some other good poetry and well written biographic articles.

ABOUT THE ADVERTISEMENTS  
FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

The Managing Board Would Like the Help of Those Whom They Represent.—A Proposal for Christmas.

The Christmas holidays are approaching, and there is still a lot of advertising matter needed to fill out the Annual. Preparing an Annual does not imply that the managing board is to do all the work, but the students themselves should get behind.

Many students have already assisted in collecting advertisements, and a great deal more help is needed. It is felt that every member of the class of '15 should bring back from their Christmas holidays one advertisement for the publication they have authorized. It may be only a card, it may be a page, but it should be something.

One day in the Christmas holidays should be devoted to helping the Annual Board. All students can help to

Prof. Barnes Advocates  
Court of Investigation

Thinks Government Should Appoint One to Which Scientific Man  
Can Submit Suggestions and Plans of Inventions.

"There should be a court of investigation appointed by the Government, and consisting of men of science, to which a man engaged in research work could take the result of his labors. It should not be necessary for such a man to go to Ottawa, where he must approach officials, hat in hand, as if asking favors and generally looked upon as a villain."

Professor H. T. Barnes, during the course of an interesting address upon "Ice Conditions of the St. Lawrence," at the Physics building, at Varsity, Saturday, made the foregoing statement when speaking of the generally dilatory action of governments in assisting men of science when they came forward with some project for the public weal.

Prof. Barnes emphasized the importance of keeping the St. Lawrence open

SPOTS ON THE SUN

It was Mark Twain who complained that people kept talking and talking about the weather, but nobody ever did anything about it. This just reproach may be removed as the result of some very important discoveries that have been made by a little group of American meteorologists. These scientists have been carefully observing the sun for ten years, and have come to the conclusion that our weather is due to changes upon the surface of the sun, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. They say that the sun spots are responsible. When the spots are many and large the weather is apt to be cold. When they are small and few, the weather will probably be warm. The inferences are questioned by some other scientists, but their chief scientific discovery, namely, that the radiation of heat from the sun is not constant, is being generally accepted, and is considered of great value to future observations.

The discovery that there was no "solar constant" as it is called, namely, that the amount of heat radiated by the sun is not constant, but fluctuates, almost as much as the amount of heat generated in a furnace, was due to the invention by Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, of a remarkable instrument he called the bolometer. This apparatus is a thermometer of such surpassing sensitiveness that it will record a millionth of a degree of heat. Equipped with bolometers, a special point of observation was established near the summit of Mount Whitney, in California, and another in Algeria. The object of making the observations from two widely separated stations was to insure against error due to local atmospheric changes. For ten years the bolometers have been at work in California and Africa, and the scientists believe that the time has been long enough to justify them in making some important generalizations concerning sun spots.

They have found, for instance, that sun spots appear and disappear with a certain regularity. Every eleven years the sun spots reach a maximum as regards number and area. Four years later they have reached a minimum, from which they gradually increase for seven years. They have also found that the sun spots have a controlling effect upon the amount of heat radiated from the sun. They act as a sort of blanket, and less heat comes from the portion of the sun under the spots than from the other portions. A difference of 25 per cent. was recorded in the heat radiated from the part of the sun covered by a spot and the clear portion. This in itself is an important discovery, for previous-

NAMING OF COLLEGES

Usually Get Title From Founder or Generous Endower.

As a general rule colleges have been named in honor of their founders (or of someone, who gave a large endowment fund, says the Kansas City Star. Following are the names and incidents of our leading institutions:

Harvard was named after John Harvard, who in 1638 left 779 pounds and his private library of 300 books to the school.

Dartmouth was named for Lord Dartmouth, a subscriber of large sums of money towards its support and president of the first board of trustees.

Williams was named after Colonel Ephraim Williams, a soldier of the old French wars and a supporter of the school.

Brown received its name in honor of Hon. Nicholas Brown, who was a graduate of the university, became very wealthy and gave it much money and a large library.

Columbia received its name after the Revolution out of a spirit of patriotism. It was previously named King's College.

Bowdoin was named in honor of Governor Bowdoin, of Maine.

Colby was named after Mr. Colby, of Boston, a man who had lived in Maine and was much interested in the welfare of what was then called Waterville College. He gave large sums of money and practically put the college on a working basis.

Yale received its name from Elihu Yale, a donor of various sums of money.

Cornell was named after Ezra Cornell, its founder.

R. V. C. '17 held a class meeting yesterday to elect debaters for the Freshmen-Sophomore debate. Miss Patton and Miss Price were elected as debaters to uphold the honor of their year.

THE ENGINEER.

(As seen by the contractor.)

Who comes with Faber, sharpened keen,  
With Profile long and sober mien,  
With Transit, Level, Book and Tape,  
And Glittering Axe to swat the Stake?  
The Engineer.

Who sets the Level, bends his spine,  
Squints through the glass along the Line,  
Swings both his arms at rapid rate,  
Yells, "Hold that blooming rod up straight!"  
The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts, like one insane,  
Jumps in the air and claws his mane,  
When he sees a scraper take  
A scoop of his most cherished stake?  
The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge an even "Ten"  
For stakes destroyed by teams and men,  
While on all fours, he tries in vain,  
To find his cherished stake again?  
The Engineer.

Who saws the air with maddened rage,  
And turns in haste to figured page,  
And then with patience out of joint,  
Ties in another reference point?  
The Engineer.

Who calls to his unrivaled gail,  
When'er you kick for overhaul,  
And gives your spine a frigid chill,  
When you present your extra bill?  
The Engineer.

Who deals with figures, quite profuse,  
And tells you solid rock is loose,  
That hard-pan is nothing more than loam,  
While "Gumbo" is lighter than Beer,  
Lumb.  
The Engineer.

Who is it by the Contractor accused,  
Of being tighter than the Jews,  
And at the end of the monthly run,  
Makes up an estimate of work actually done?  
The Engineer.

Who is it after work is done,  
Goes with the boys to have some fun,  
Forgetting things that make him sore,  
And then starts out to look them o'er?  
The Engineer.



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SHIRTS—We have just received a big shipment of new shirts, exclusive patterns to this shop, and we feel it is the best shirt made in America today, as regards fit, workmanship, character of style, etc. The colors are all guaranteed fast; if the shirt fades in the washing don't blame the laundry, blame us, and we will give you a new shirt free. Assorted sleeve lengths. \$1.50 up to \$12.00 each.

SCARFS—This is another line we have just received a big shipment of in fine Angora Scotch wool scarves, in the newest shades, with fringe ends and some of the most beautiful real silk knits with elaborate colorings, in the new Tango stripes, from \$12.00 down.

GLOVES—Our facilities for buying gloves, always enables us to give you the benefit of our purchasing powers, every glove guaranteed, from \$1.00 to \$5.00 pair. Unlined, self lined, Angora wool lined, fur lined etc., and numerous plain wool gloves.

Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns, in silk, camel hair, velvets, reversible meltons, etc., all marked at special clearing prices.

We would appreciate having you call and inspect our lines, whether you care to buy or not.

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\$75,000 FOR COLLEGE

Benefactor of Catholic Institution

Said to be Priest

George W. Mundelein, Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, has received a subscription of \$75,000 for the Catholic college that is planned in the diocese. While the giver's name is being kept secret, he is said to be the Rev. Henry Zimmerman, a retired Catholic priest, of Jamaica, Long Island.

The subscription will aid materially in hastening the opening of the college next September in the new Cathedral chapel building of the Queen of All Saints, Vanderbilt and Lafayette avenues. The college is to assist young men who desire to enter the priesthood.

Father Zimmerman comes from an old Brooklyn family, his father, a merchant, being identified for years with the old Broadway Bank. Father Zimmerman was rector for many years of the Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway. He received a large bequest from his father, which he has used for charity.

STRAY BITS OF COLLEGE HUMOUR

Mr. Little was elected class hockey representative at the meeting of Sel. '15 yesterday.

A meeting of the Lit. Executive is called for tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Union.

The Chemical Society meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the senior class of the Royal Victoria College in the Common Room today.

There is no hatred like that which one man feels for another who has grasped an opportunity he didn't see.

An optimist is a person who polishes up the dark side of life.

The social climber is naturally looking for a family tree.

Treat a man like a dog and he will naturally growl about it.